

Vol. 7, No. 116

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, May 28, 1923

Single Copies, 5 Cents

**BRYAN ASSAILS
DECLARATION OF
WASHINGTONIANS**

Forty Prominent Americans, Including Hoover and Davis, Three Bishops, Other Leaders Find No Antagonism of Science and Religion

**BRYAN CALLS ON THEM TO
STATE ISSUES CLEARLY**

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—A joint declaration issued here Saturday by forty prominent Americans holding that there is no antagonism between science and religion was assailed today by William Jennings Bryan. "Those who signed the declaration included Secretary Hoover and Davis, three bishops and other leaders in the political, religious, business and scientific world. They were said by Bryan to have put up a straw man and then assaulted it with big words. 'If men believe that men came up from animals why don't they dispense with long words and use every day language. Let them point out parts of the Bible that they reject and the public can understand their issues.'"

**L. & N. TAKES OVER
BLACK MT. ROAD**

Dispatch Says New Deal Will Greatly Facilitate Traffic in Mountains

WHITESBURG, Ky., May 26.—That the L. & N. railroad company is quick to grasp the opportunity to get the bulk of the riches of the Eastern Kentucky coal fields is proven by the announcement that the road was taking over the important Black Mountain railroad in the Cumberland valley—once rather running along the Cumberland river out from Pineville, through the important Harlan field, covering several important branches, including the branch up the Poor Fork terminating at Lynch on the Letcher-Harlan border. Since its completion this road has operated as the Black Mountain, but of course controlled in a measure by the L. & N. In the taking over of the road by the L. & N. it will be operated completely and maintained by the L. & N. It will doubtless mean that large improvements, which are much needed, will be made. The Interstate Commerce Commission a few days ago came out the announcement to this effect.

It also states that this will enable the Black Mountain road to construct a line from the Big Black Mountain section of Lee county, Va., across into Harlan county, terminating around the city of Harlan which has made splendid progress in recent years—since the opening of the coal fields. The surveys for this Virginia connection was made some weeks ago, and the announcement was made at the time that the connection would actually be built. It starts from the L. & N.'s Virginia line near Pennington Gap, or rather "The Pocket" section. An extensive tunnel through the Big Black Mountain will be necessary.

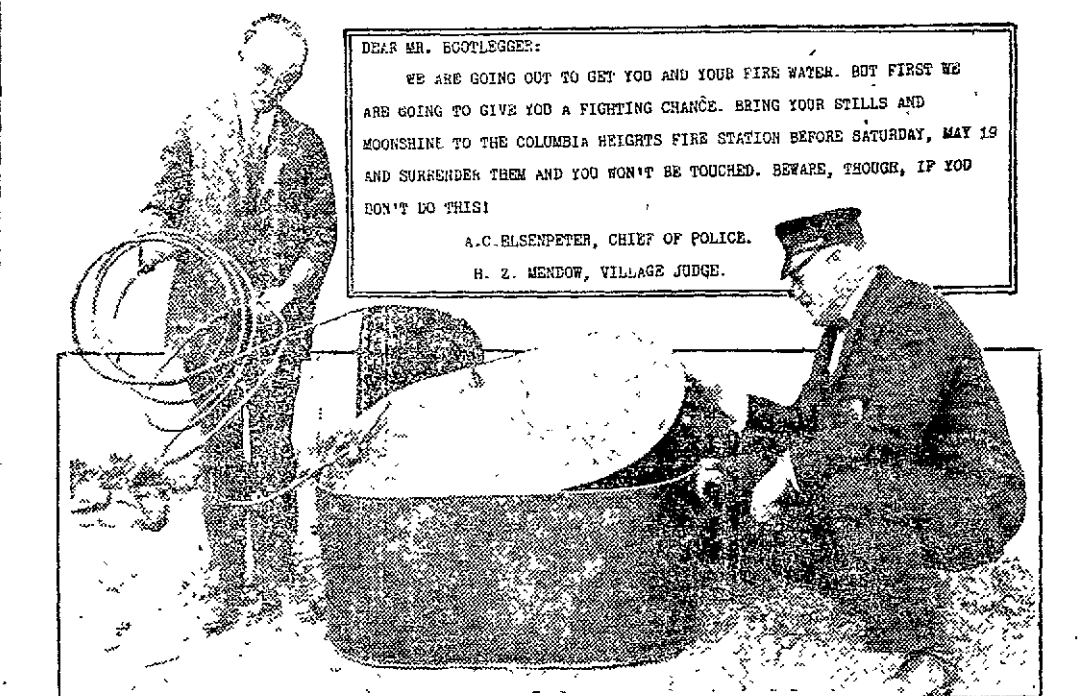
Not alone would this connection greatly facilitate coal shipments but it would prove a great matter for passenger travel because at present passengers must go via Pineville and Middlesboro to reach Virginia points of interest.

**NEW BUSES TO FORK RIDGE
RUN CONTINUOUSLY DAILY**

Two new buses on the Fork Ridge road owned by Andy Moyers make trips continuously all day, the first being made at 6 o'clock in the morning for the accommodation of mines and over-all factory employees. Fred McDaniels and Andy Shipley, drivers of several years' experience, run the cars. The Tazewell bus now makes two trips daily, leaving here at 6 and returning at 9:30 in the morning and at 1 returning at 6:15 in the evening.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

City council meets tonight at 7 p. m. B. P. O. E. meet, Elks' home 8 p. m. Middlesboro I. O. O. F. No. 208 meets I. O. O. F. Hall, 7:30 p. m. Bobe Daniels in "The World's Applause," Manning Theatre.

**ASK BOOTLEGGERS TO SURRENDER STILLS
--AND, BY GEORGE, SIX OF 'EM DO IT!**

JUDGE H. Z. MENDOW (LEFT) AND CHIEF A. C. ELSENPETER (RIGHT) SHOWN INSPECTING THE FIRST STILL VOLUNTARILY SURRENDERED BECAUSE OF THE ULTIMATUM TO BOOTLEGGERS. THE ULTIMATUM IS REPRODUCED ABOVE THE STILL.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, Minn., May 26.—Judge H. Z. Mendow and Chief of Police A. C. Elsenpeter must be the combined reincarnation of old King Solomon.

Otherwise how could they have teased five honest-to-goodness bootleggers into giving up their stills?

Well, here's the story from the very beginning.

Columbia Heights is just outside of Minneapolis, and in time may be a suburb of that thriving city. Judge Mendow dispenses justice to those "Chief Elsenpeter" thinks need it. "To gether they sort of regulate the morals of the village."

"Now, chief," said Mendow one day, "there's getting to be too much of this here bootlegging business around."

The chief squinted, so witnesses said, and said that well, maybe—maybe—

"Let's clean 'em out," the judge suggested.

"Dear Mr. Bootlegger:

"We are going out to get you and your fire water. But first we are going to give you a fighting chance. Bring your stills and moonshine to the

MOONSHINE TO THE COLUMBIA HEIGHTS FIRE STATION BEFORE SATURDAY, MAY 19 AND SURRENDER THEM AND YOU WON'T BE TOUCHED. BEWARE, THOUGH, IF YOU DON'T DO THIS!

A. C. ELSENPETER, CHIEF OF POLICE.

H. Z. MENDOW, VILLAGE JUDGE.

"Now, judge, come back the chief, 'there's a lot of these fellows who might be working in a legitimate trade too. Take So-and-So and What's-His-Name. I suspect them of rotin' liquor on the side, but if we pinch 'em, what'll the kids and the wives do?'"

But the judge didn't waver.

"Why," exclaimed the chief, as a happy thought struck him, "couldn't we ask 'em to bring in their outfits and allow 'em to go scot free if they did, but if they didn't, soak 'em good and hard? Get me?'"

The judge got him, thus showing his wisdom in accepting a good suggestion. The two then plasters big signs reading like this:

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Columbia Heights fire station before Saturday, May 19, and surrender them and you won't be touched. Beware, though, if you don't do this! (Signed) "A. C. ELSENPETER, Chief of Police."

"H. Z. MENDOW, Village Judge."

It Worked Fine

And the day after the proclamation, or rather ultimatum, went up, two moonshiners called the chief to come to their places and take away their beverage-producing outfits. With the campaign five days under way, six stills had gone into the limbo of history.

Nobody went to jail. No tears were shed. And the village was saved the expense of many trials.

"Great idea," says the judge, slapping the chief on the back.

"Better'n that," agrees the chief, slapping the judge on the back.

DE VALERA URGES FIGHTING CEASE

Document Taken From Republican Leaders Asks Discontinuance of Armed Struggle

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, May 28.—A document addressed by Eamon De Valera to all ranks in the Republican army calling on them to discontinue armed struggle has been taken by Free State authorities from captured Republican leaders.

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By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, May 28.—A call has been sent out from the Lexington pound on the Old Frankfort pike asking for homes for some of the dogs.

Quarantined there. All kinds of dogs, collies, terriers, bulldogs, and just plain hounds are being held for new owners.

The cost of releasing a dog is 25 cents a day from the time of "imprisonment" to which is added \$1. representing the fine for failure to procure a license.

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**WOMEN VOTERS TO
MEET TOMORROW**

All Members of League Urged to Come Discuss Important Matters To Be Taken Up

The League of Women Voters will meet at the library at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to discuss some very important matters that they have under consideration. The date has been changed from Wednesday afternoon, formerly set, because of a previous social engagement which would prevent a number of the members from coming.

Miss J. T. Anderson, chairman of the local League of Women Voters, has urged an especially good attendance at this meeting. The women of Middlesboro have been sadly indifferent to their duties as citizens in the past, many of them even failing to register or vote. They should know that they could accomplish any reform in local politics or conditions that they wanted to, if they would only take a decided stand for such reform. State and national politics may be man's realm, but civic politics are decidedly the business of every mother and wife in the city, and of every woman interested in the city's future. There are fifty women members of this League and, as the meeting time has been changed for the convenience of a number of them, it is hoped that a good attendance will be registered.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 28.—For Kentucky: Probably cloudy in north. Unsettled probably local thunderstorms in south portion tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

**COAL SLUMP DUE
TO LARGE OUTPUT**

Some Mines Running Full Time—Affected by Over Production Recently

Over production is the cause for the recent slump in coal prices, according to local coal operators. Mines of this and other sections have been working full time, or at least four or five days per week for some time, and the output has exceeded the demand. According to reports, 10,400,000 tons were mined during the week ending May 19 and only 9,000,000 tons were consumed.

Reports from the Congress mines indicate that they have closed down indefinitely and that the mines have been taken to the pastures. Other mines have not been affected. The Reliance mines, recently purchased by Dr. W. K. Evans and others, are working full time. Some operators say that the car shortage is holding back their production; others say that car supply is adequate to the demands now.

The coming of warm weather has had the effect of decreasing the demand of coal for heating purposes, though it is said that this does not effect the general market to any great extent. It is agreed by all that a great saving to the consumer and also a service of the miners and operators would be brought about if the users would buy their winter supply of coal during the summer months. The great industries, in most cases, have no places of storage for large quantities of coal and it is impossible for them to buy in very large quantities.

**ARRAIGN MEN
WHO TRIED TO
ROB 'STILLERY**

Hall Says Waukegan Police Beat Him and Forced Confession Part of Which He Now Declares Untrue

By Associated Press.

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**MOBILE RED CROSS INQUIRER
OF FORMER TELEGRAPH MGR.**

A letter from the Red Cross at Mobile, Ala., asking for information concerning the whereabouts of Leonard Blair, formerly manager of the Western Union office here, has been received at that office. Mr. Blair's home was near Mobile and his family is worried over his continued absence.

The manager mysteriously disappeared several weeks ago leaving no clue to indicate where he went. It was thought that he may have returned to his home in Alabama but the recent news from there proves that even his relatives do not know where he is.

**CONDITION EASTERN
KENTUCKY ROADS**

Knox County Detours Very Bad—Bell County Roads in Good Condition

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, May 28.—The status of detours, for Eastern Kentucky highways for the week ending May 26 was announced today by J. T. Madison, office engineer of the department of state roads and highways, as follows:

Traveling south from Covington, traffic should go by way of Independence, Falmouth, Centerville and Paris to Lexington, as the Eastern Dixie Highway proper by way of Williamstown and Georgetown is part under construction and very rough in other sections.

Boone County—From Florence to Richmond concrete surfacing is being laid. Detour east or west at either Florence or Richmond. If east go by way of Union, if west, by Independence. Both detours in fair condition.

Madison County—Concrete surfacing being laid between Richmond and Lexington. Southbound traffic should go by way of Pine Grove and Becknarville, crossing the Kentucky river at Boonesboro, thence to Richmond.

Rockcastle County—Several miles of grading just north of Livingston. Road open to traffic.

Knox County—Grade and drain construction between Corbin and Barbourville. Several bridges cut out. Detours very poor. Traffic should go by way of Dishman Springs and Woodbine. From Barbourville to Pineville rock asphalt surface on concrete base under construction. From Barbourville traffic should go by Artemus and Highway to Flat Lick, a distance of about 10 miles. The detour is unimproved and very poor. Southbound traffic is not encouraged to take this route but go directly south from Corbin through Williamsburg and Jellico.

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Bell County—For about two miles south of Pineville fresh stone base being laid. Road open to traffic. From this point to the Tennessee line waterbound macadam is in good condition.

Whitley County—In Whitley county south of Corbin on road to Williamsburg, waterbound macadam is being constructed. Road is open to traffic.

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**FORMER NEGRO SLAVE,
104 YEARS OLD DIES
AT HOME IN THIS CITY**

Mrs. Emla Moore, colored, familiarly known as "Aunt Emla" died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the advanced age of 101 at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mary Bowman on Revenswood road.

"Aunt Emla" said to have been the oldest person in this section of the country, came here several years ago from Ewing, Va., where she had lived all her life. She was born ten years later than the Great Emancipator, whose edict making her free came when she was nearly fifty years of age. While fugitive of this city says that she worked for his grandfather at his Virginia home.

She is survived by three sons and one daughter. Funeral services were conducted at the Bowman residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Coleman, pastor of the colored Baptist church. Interment was in the Colson cemetery. Carl Newman, funeral director, had charge of the burial.

**KILLS DEPUTY
U.S. MARSHALL
SATURDAY NIGHT**

Bloodhounds on Trail John Hurst Said To Have Slain Officer Who Tried To Arrest Him For Making Whisky

By Associated Press.

COVINGTON, May 28.—Bloodhounds were sent to Maulden, Ky., in search for John Hurst, alleged to have killed J. H. Short, deputy marshal, Saturday night when the latter attempted to arrest him on a warrant charging illegal manufacture of whiskey. Deputy marshals from the entire Eastern Kentucky district were ordered to join in the search for the search for the fugitive.

By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, May 28.—Captain V. Mulhila left here today with a pack of bloodhounds for Jackson county to help trail John Hurst who is alleged to have killed deputy United States Marshall Eliot-Davis Saturday night near Maulden, Jackson County.

**CLARA PHILLIPS
HOME TOMORROW**

Corps of Deputy Sheriffs Escort Hammer Murders Found in Honduras

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—Clara Phillips, hammer murderess and an escort of deputy sheriffs are expected to reach here tomorrow from Honduras. The fugitive is en route to Los Angeles where she escaped from jail after conviction on charge of killing a woman companion.

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SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
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ONE WEEK	.15
BY MAIL	
ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Before I was afflicted I went a-
stray; but now have I kept thy word.
It is good for me that I have been af-
flicted; that I might learn thy
statutes.—Ps. 119:67, 71

MY advice is to consult the lives of
other men, as we would a looking glass
and from thence fetch examples for
our own imitation.—Terence.

MIDDLESBORO AS A PICNIC GROUND

Nature has bestowed her most lavish
gifts upon this section making it a
veritable picnic ground where human-
ity, wearied with the toil of daily ex-
istence, may gambol in innocent pleas-
ure and find rest and quietude. Gor-
geous mountains there are from whose
verdant vestments the rugged peaks
rear their majestic heads; winding
streams bordered by luxuriant vegeta-
tion charm the eye and make dreamers
of the practical.

Picturesque Fern Lake, a sparkling
jewel in a rare setting, is an earthly
paradise for those who find content-
ment and pleasure in natural beauty.
The dull roar of the waterfall, a minia-
ture Niagara calms rather than disturbs
the senses.

Whatever diversion is desired wheth-
er it be boating in the liquid moon-
light, sitting around the camp fire in-
haling the mingled odor of scented for-
est verdure or listening to the myriad
though not discordant sounds of night
insects with which the sylvan depths
are teeming, or sitting idly on the
banks waiting for the elusive fish to
tug at the line, this recreational spot
can furnish it all.

Travelers from other lands, weary
with the never changing of dreab hills
or endless plains, say the natural beau-
ty of this place is unexcelled.

SAV'S CUSTOMERS

YOUR pocketbook eventually may be
affected by this very important busi-
ness development: The tide of for-
eign trade has turned and the "bal-
ance of trade" has swung against the
United States. That's how the econ-
omists express it. In similar words,
our country is now buying more from
foreign countries than it is selling to
them.

In March, the latest month fully re-
ported by the government, our exports
totaled about 241 million dollars.
That's what we sold to other countries.
In the same month we bought (imported)
402 million dollars worth of goods.

This means that we are "out" 61
million dollars for March foreign trade.
April will show another loss. And it
is not improbable that the loss will
become chronic despite anything that
may be done to attempt to regain and
hold the big trade lead we built up
during the war.

OUR excess of imports over exports
will soon become a political bone of
controversy if it continues. Nothing
pleases the average national politician
more than to be able to shadow-box
with the tariff.

To reason accurately on the subject,
we must remember this:

Since the beginning of the war, we
have loaned foreign countries particu-
larly Europe, billions of dollars. It
naturally was quite easy to build up a
tremendous export business when we
were willing to extend tremendous
credits—supply our customers with
money for buying.

We now have about half the world's
gold. There isn't enough gold left in
Europe to pay us even 30 cents on the
dollar, of what they owe us.

Any child with a fair knowledge of
simple arithmetic can see, therefore,
that the only way we can get back the
money we loaned to foreign countries



is to let them pay us in goods—mat-
erials—import more than we export.

It's a simple matter of merchandis-
ing. And any cross-toads stock-keeper
knows that it doesn't do him any good
to have an enormous business unless
he gets paid for it. There is a limit to
charge accounts in foreign trade.

THE London banker, F. C. Good-
enough, recently told the American
Bankers' Association that, on account
of tariff bars, Great Britain could pay
her debt to America only by exporting
of the practical.

It doesn't matter much where the
stuff comes from, but Americans soon
will have to decide this.

Shall we go ahead doing foreign
business on credit and supplying cus-
tomers with money to buy from us?
Or should we be content to import
more than we export, as the only pos-
sible way to get paid for what we have
already sold? Talk about being be-
tween the devil and the deep sea!



**Tom
Sims
Says**

The first sign of summer is when
you wish it was winter.

Here's news from Brazil. They may
have a revolution. All Brazil nuts
don't grow on trees.

Somebody mailed a bomb to Los An-
geles and the mail went off.

Hindenburg thinks we will fight
Japan. We think it would be too long
a trip, for the Japs.

Seems as if the captains of industry
have given "Forward, March."

In Seattle, burglars gagged George
Snow with George's wife's waist, so
Georgette criepe

Uncensored bathing suits will be
worn in Chicago, so Chicago may soon
be bigger than New York.

Here's news from China. Havana
has built a hotel to hold about 2,000
guests when full, or 10,000 sober guests

Just when it looked as if we were
in for a fine summer, the Stillman
case broke out again.

Lightning streak which made a
Florida man lose his memory was a
streak of luck, if he owed money.

Sugar's still up. Sugar lumps cost
a lump sum.

Our estimate is that many tall men
are getting stoop shouldered trying
to dance cheek to cheek.

One thing about a porch swing is
you never have to figure how many
miles per gallon.

The only thing more awkward than a
country fellow in town is a town
fellow in the country.

Following the line of least resist-
ance gets many a man's arm around a
waist line.

Here's a job for college graduates.
They can work as clothing advertise-
ments.

One tells us she went out to the
ball game and came home with a
stocking full of runs.

It's a few years early, but "Twinkle,
twinkle, little light: look at the air-
planes out tonight."

Many a man's face is his fortune,
so he feels cheap when he needs a
shave.

You can't get blood out of turnips,
but a friend with turnips got a chick-
en out of them.

People who think too much of them-
selves do not think enough

All right for a girl to close her eyes
while kissing, if she keeps her mouth
shut afterward.

All golfers may be lars, but all
lars are not golfers.

Fine feathers make sad birds when
the bills come in.

These one-man straw tops the men

are wearing need two men to handle
them on a windy day.

If necessity is the mother of in-
vention, laziness is its uncle.

Wouldn't it be funny if everybody
believed everybody?

Of course spring is time for the old
warning "Get an auto, or an auto will
get you."

Do you know Baseball? by Billy Evans

Questions

ONE—What is the shortest possible
distance between the home plate and
the stands or fence, that makes for
a legal home run?

TWO—Can a base runner after reach-
ing first base turn to his left on
fair ground and still be exempt from
being put out?

THREE—Which runner is out when
for some reason they pass each other
on the base lines?

FOUR—Has any American League
club more than two spit-ball pitchers
on its staff of twirlers?

FIVE—What is the proper distance
between the home plate and the
backstop? What happens if such
distance is not correct?

Answers

ONE—The distance from the home
plate to the fence or stands must
be at least 235 feet to constitute
a legal home run.

TWO—Base runner after reaching
first can turn as he pleases and be
exempt from being put out, provid-
ed he make no attempt to advance.

THREE—A base runner is automat-
ically out the moment he passes a
preceding base runner.

FOUR—No American League club has
more than one spit-ball pitcher. On-
ly five remain in American League.

FIVE—The proper distance between
home plate and the backstop is 90
feet. When it is less, the base run-
ners are always given the right to
advance one base if the ball comes
into contact with the stand.



LETTER FROM ALICE HAMIL- TON TO HER FRIEND, BETTY STOKLEY, IN PARIS

OH MY DEAR BETTY:

I am quite in hopes that I shall be
able to persuade dad and mother to let
me come over and see you, although I
think for the sake of your novel you
should be on this side of the Atlantic
Ocean at present.

I am sure we are all sitting on a
volcano that may blow up any minute.
I have told this to Karl Whitney and
he said, as he patted my shoulder,
"Just sit tight, little girl, and don't try
to cross your bridges until you get to
them." Isn't he clever?

I have been learning a lot about
men since Leslie got married. With
what she writes to mother, dad and
me about Jack (and what she doesn't
write) and what I read between the
lines, and what Karl Whitney tells
me about himself and some of his
friends, I am becoming a regular
"woman of the world."

The more I see of Karl the more I
can't understand why Leslie refused to
marry him. He persuaded mother the
other night to let me go with him to
a dance at the Country Club and,
although I was the youngest girl there,
he never left me an instant to talk and
flirt with the other women—and it
wasn't because he didn't have a
chance, either.

But to get back to Leslie's pearls.
I can't think of anything else very
long, for so many peculiar situations
may crop up of which Karl and I
did not dream when he gave them to
me to present to her.

Here is one that has already hap-
pened. Jack came near knocking
down a man the other night for look-
ing at Leslie more than Jack thought
he should. Leslie felt he was looking
at her pearls. Of course he was. He
probably was a gem expert. Some-
times I think my plan wasn't so bright
after all.

Suppose Jack had really knocked the
man down; then everything would
have had to have been explanations.

I'm scared to death now for fear
Leslie will break the string. That
would be a calamity.

I can just hear Leslie in her grand
ladyish way saying, as those two
thousand-dollar-a-piece heads roll

around on the floor, "Oh, never mind,
it is just a string of beads that my
sister Alice gave me and it doesn't
matter if you don't find them all."

And then, when she takes them to
the jeweler to be restring! Oh my—
oh my—

If that thing has got to come I
hope I shall be in Europe with you.

Do you suppose Leslie's having
these pearls could be made a cause
for divorce? I asked Karl about it
the other night and for a little while
I think he felt quite uncomfortable.
Then what do you suppose he said?

"I wish, little girl, I had given
them to you instead."

I was so happy I threw my arms
around his neck and kissed him at
the very thought.

He got all red and queer and said,
"I think, Miss Alice, it is time for
little girls like you to be at home."

I expect to be over there very soon
and I'll tell you all the news.

Will cable as soon as the family
consents to my going.

Lovingly,
ALICE.

P. S.—Karl Whitney says he is
going to England this summer.

TOMORROW: John Alden Prescott
to Sydney Carton—Financial difficul-
ties.

♦ ♦ ♦ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ♦ ♦ ♦ COMPENSATIONS

♦ ♦ ♦ By Berton Braley ♦ ♦ ♦

By Berton Braley

WHEN you have bunions on your feet,
Bear them with resignation sweet.
For you are fortunate indeed!

Suppose you were a centipede!

Be patient when your throat is sore.

You haven't any cause to roar;

At its like these you well may laugh:

Be thankful you are no giraffe!

If rheumatism in your limbs

Your happiness at times beams.

You haven't any right to cuss,

AND if the toothache bothers you,

Consider that your teeth are few

Compared to those which you remark

Upon the jawbone of a shark.

And if this blithe philosophy,

For which I do not charge a fee,

Does not appear to do you good—

Ah, well, I didn't think it would!

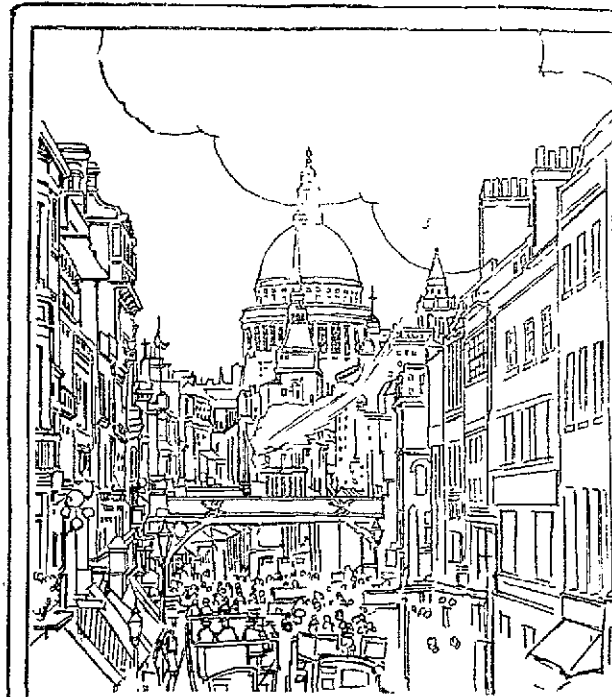
IN FOREIGN LANDS TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by J. W. Redner.

Verses by Hal Cochran

Color the picture with paint or crayons

IN LONDON

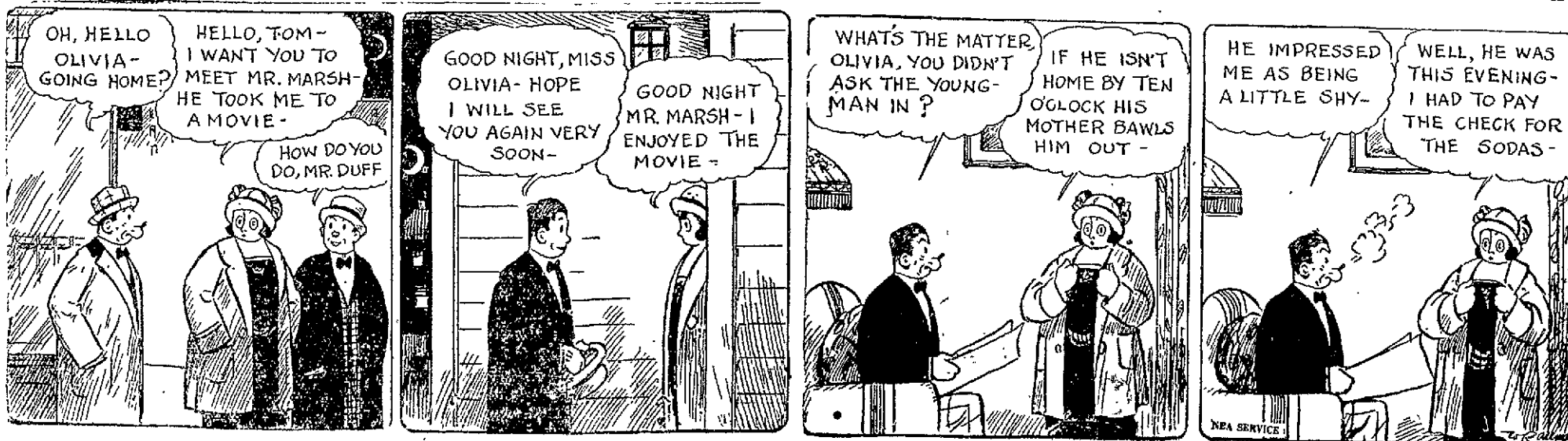


The rush of business always gives
A tourist quite a thrill—
When e'er he chances down upon
Fleet Street and Ludgate Hill—

SHY IS RIGHT!

By Allman

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS





Society

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 61.

Going Down in Ships

By Harry Kemp

Going down to sea in ships
Is a glorious thing,
Where up and over the rolling waves
The sea-birds wing;

Oh, there's nothing more to my heart's
desire
Than a ship that plows
Head-on down through marching seas,
With streaming bows;

Would you hear the song of the view-
less winds
As they walk the sky?
Come down to sea when the storm is on
And the men stand idly by.

Would you see the sun as it walked
abroad
On God's First Day?
Then come where dawn makes sea and
sky
A gold causeway.

Oh, it's bend the sails on the criss-cross
yards,
For the day dies far
And up a windless space of dusk
Climbs the evening star.

Now there's gulf on foaming gulf of
stars
That lean so clear
That it seems the bastions of heaven
Are bright and near.

And that, any moment, the topmost sky
May froth and swim
With an incredible brounce
Of seraphim.

O wild-flung dawn, O mighty day
And set of sun!
O all you climbing stars of God,
Oh, lead me on!

Woman's Club Meets Today

The Woman's Club is holding its last meeting of the year this afternoon at Kenton Hall. Members of the Pineville Woman's Club and of the Nancy Hawks at L. M. U. were invited to be guests at this meeting. An interesting musical program was planned.

Picnic Party At Fern Lake

Mrs. Mary Skeen Brown and Miss Emily Gilmer chaperoned a jolly bunch of boys and girls to the lake Saturday evening. Games, boating and a tramp through the mountains added to the pleasure and whetted the appetites for bacon, ham and marshmallows cooked on a camp fire. Those in the party were: Mary Frances Hoskins, Nelle Buchanan, Ruby Webster, Irene Baker.

Minnie Mae Chandler, Gertrude Lawson, Mae Shumate, Mary V. Tucker, Hazel Johns, Pearl Sloan, Elsie Ely, Moselle Byers, Grace Bingham, Josephine Patterson, Graham Chadwick, Raymond Hobbs, James Ely, James Collier, Charles McManus, Don Price, Clarence Pierce and Vernon Sharp.

Hike to Pinnacle Saturday

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoe, Miss Louise Hoe, Miss Eddie Young, Miss Carrie Pennabacker, Miss Stella Cross, Miss Wilnah Hutcheson, and Miss Mattie Wason, hiked to the Pinnacle Saturday. They started about 9:30 a. m., taking their lunch which they ate at the top of the Pinnacle. They returned late in the afternoon.

Entertaining Orphan Girls at Lunch

Twenty-two little girls from Grace Nettleton Home with Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Mrs. Wells, also of the Home, were guests of the Woman's Club at lunch at Stellen's Friday. The party from Grace Nettleton came over to lunch in the Community Chest parade. Mrs. D. G. Hinks and Mrs. H. H. Saunders, representing the Woman's Club, acted as hostesses.

Picnic Party At Fern Lake Saturday

An enjoyable picnic was held at Fern Lake Saturday afternoon. Boat riding and fishing furnished the entertainment before the picnic supper. Those in the party were: Mrs. Mildred Keeney, Miss Addie Fize, Miss Virginia Parker, Miss Nan Caldwell, Miss Susie Roberts, Miss Mary Yeager, L. P. Porter, O. D. Flannigan, Bayard Iadon, John McKinnon and Mark Pratt.

F. P. Scales Host to Community Chest Team

F. P. Scales, captain of solicitors of District 4 in the Community Chest campaign yesterday, entertained members of his team at lunch at the Hotel Cumberland Friday.

TODAY'S RECIPES

FRUIT SALAD

REMOVE the pulp from three oranges and one grapefruit, having no white skin left on the fruit. Cut six slices of pineapple into small pieces, slice two bananas and cut eight marshmallows. Mix all together, with one cup of strawberries. Chill and moisten with dressing made as follows:

Heat one-half cup of the fruit juice with two tablespoons lemon juice. Thicken with one tablespoon flour mixed with one-fourth cup of sugar. Add slightly beaten yolks of two eggs cook over water until thickened. Remove from fire, add the whites of the two eggs, beaten until stiff. Thoroughly mix and chill.
At time of serving combine with an equal quantity of mayonnaise.

FRESH SALMON CROQUETTES

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

MAKE a sauce consisting of two tablespoons butter, one-third cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one cup milk. Separate two cups cold boiled salmon into flakes, then add the sauce when thick. Season with two teaspoons lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Add roll of egg and mix thoroughly.

Spread into a pan to cool, then shape into croquettes, which may be round, oblong or like a pyramid. Roll in crumbs, dip in white of egg diluted with water and roll in crumbs a second time. Fry in deep fat until a golden brown.

Serve with peas or asparagus.

OUTWARD EVIDENCE FLAPPER PASSING

Woman Political Leader Sees Spiritual and Intellectual Progress in Modern Girl

NEW YORK, May 28.—"The outward evidences of the flapper's independence are passing—the bobbed hair, short skirt and the rest of the uniform—but the real independence of thought, action and pendency of thought action



MRS. WALTER McNAB MILLER

and spirit she gained will never pass." This is the good word given out for flappers by Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, one of the most influential women in politics today. Mrs. Miller was recently one of the two women delegates-at-large elected to the convention to revise the Missouri state constitution.

"We have so much to say about the independence action of the modern girl," she went on, "and so little recognition of the spiritual progress she is making."

"She has forced new standards of morality on a world, based on the equality of the sexes rather than on the old double standard. By understanding man instead of flatter him, and by abolishing many of the superficial conventions based on hypocrisy she has often been misunderstood by her mother and her elders."

Man Knows Her

"But let it be said to her credit, she is not understood by the young man of today."

"He knows that she is intellectually and spiritually honest. She is making things harder for her particular generation, but easier for the woman who will follow."

Miss Flapper has also created new standards of physical beauty based upon honesty and common sense, Mrs. Miller believes.

"One of the most splendid things she has done," was to make superb health fashionable and to make vivacity and mentality as attractive as beauty. She would be ashamed to 'enjoy poor health' once considered so womanly."

Freed Womankind

"The natural foot, smartly and neatly but comfortably shod, is one of her innovations. Another is the natural figure, the normal waist-line, and as well as the unshackling of the mind."

"When I hear people say that women could be coaxed back into binding corsets if fashion demanded it, I feel they are entirely mistaken. I believe women would be just as unlikely to give up their physical as their mental freedom."

"The young woman of today is on the right track. History will give her her due even if her own generation does not."

CUT

USE DOILIES

For breakfast and supper let doilies take the place of the long table cloth. It saves work and is the favored way at the present day.

NEWEST GLOVES

Gloves recently imported have elaborate monograms where the three stitched stripes used to be. Frequently the embroidered design is in color or in a combination of black and white.

USE OF FUR

On some of the smartest capes of the season there are wide borders of fox or light fluffy fur, but no fur on the collars.

LOST—Stone Marten choker Wednesday night between the Christian Church and the McKay Building. Return to Daily News office for reward.

Old Phone 117

Best Quality Coal

Mrs. Frances Hurst

Operating

WOODSON COAL YARD

Located One Block Back of Washburn Hotel

MILLIONAIRE HAS TO GO TO JAIL

Vineyardist Says Government Encouraged Him in Business And Then Took It Away

OAKLAND, Calif., May 28.—An oft-expressed belief that "millionaires do not go to jail," is shattered by Theodore Gier of this city.

Gier, 50, millionaire vineyardist, is serving 90 days in Alameda county



THEODORE GIER

prison for violation of prohibition laws.

But Gier is unrepentant. "For years," he says, "the government encouraged me in my business and then, overnight, they tried to take it away from me. In a case like that, what would a man do?"

The wealthy grape grower has entertained two presidents of the United States and owns a decoration bestowed by the former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

"How am I a lawbreaker?" he asks. "The prohibition law is really not a law at all; it is just something that the minority slipped over on the majority."

Last year saw the construction of 20,000 miles of highway.

There are 400,000 motor vehicles in Canada, nearly half of these being in Ontario.

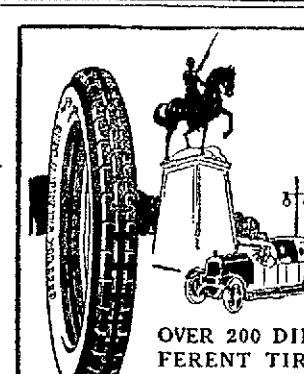
California has 2514 motor vehicles registered to every 1000 persons, or one car for every 3.8 persons.

Talk may be cheap but cheap things don't pay.

BOY SPEED KING



Harlan Fengler, 23, is making his first appearance in an international race, at Indianapolis, Memorial Day. Out on the Pacific coast he has been riding as a mechanic to Harry Hartz. With one-man cars in vogue, he gets a mount of his own. His mother will watch him from the stands.



OVER 200 DIFFERENT TIRE MAKES! Buy Silvertowns and you can forget the rest—that's our experience.

Middlesboro Motor Company, Inc.

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Goodrich

Silvertown CORD TIRE

Our Automobiles

EYESIGHT TESTS

Automobile drivers in France may have to undergo eyesight tests to insure against automobile accidents. A special committee, appointed by various medical associations here, has recommended to the government the adoption of such tests for all drivers, and the refusal of license to those suffering from certain eye troubles.

Dayton, O., has the most motor vehicles per square mile—1885

Twelve per cent more motor tourists visited national parks last year than in the preceding year.

Palestine has 700 motor cars and 100 trucks.

Total amount of gasoline consumed in the United States last year was 5,382,000,000 gallons, 80 per cent of which was consumed by automobiles.

Women own an estimated total of 5 per cent of the cars in the United States.

In value of product, automobile industry is the third largest in the United States.

Six per cent of the passenger automobiles in this country are the property of business houses.

Newark, N. J., has 402 motor buses that carry about 15,000,000 passengers a month.

There were 90,000 taxicabs in the United States in 1922.

Sixty electric lines operate motor buses on outlying territories.

Forty railroads are using motor buses on short lines.

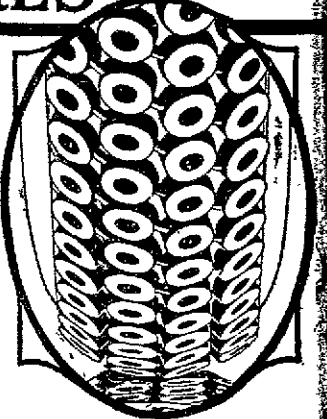
Sixty per cent more automobiles were produced in 1922 than in 1921.

Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP TIRES

WHILE there are "mental hazards" on the golf course, there is none on the Vacuum Cup Tire course.

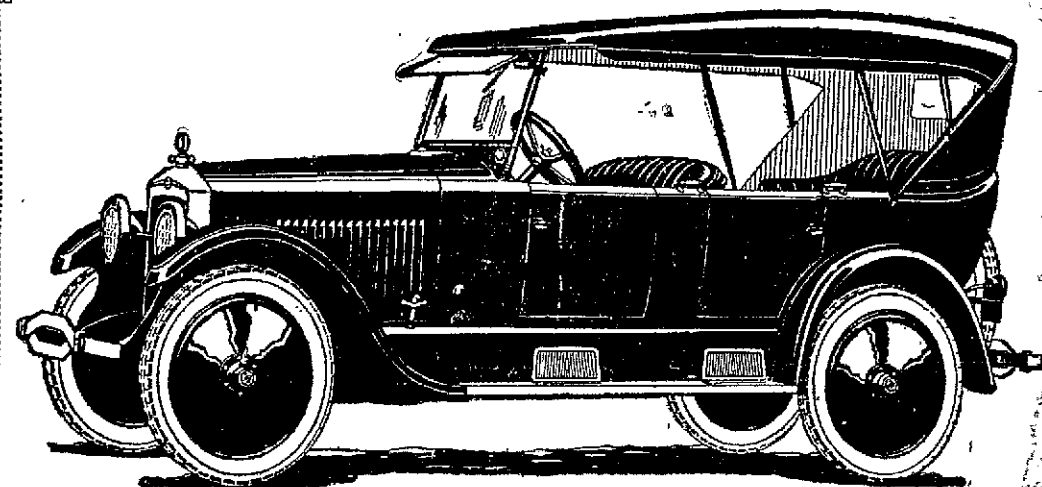
For the Vacuum Cup Tread removes the fear of skidding on wet, slippery pavements.

Safe and serviceable, supreme in quality, you'll be agreeably surprised, when you get our latest price schedule, to find they cost no more than ordinary makes.



DICKEY'S GARAGE

Twentieth St. - - Middlesboro, Ky.



\$45,000,000 Worth of Studebaker Big Sixes in 1922

The public paid more than forty-five million dollars for new Studebaker Big Six automobiles in 1922, buying more of this model than of any other car selling in the same price field.

In the entire world there were only eleven other automobile manufacturers whose total sale of all models equaled the sale of Studebaker Big Sixes for 1922, and no other manufacturer sold as many cars of the Big Six class. In addition to the Big Six, Studebaker builds the Special Six and the Light Six in large volume.

For the first quarter of 1923, Big Six sales showed an increase of 70 per cent over the same period of 1922, evidencing the growing popularity of this model. Big Six popularity is the result of Big Six superiority. Materials and workmanship are unexcelled in any car at any price, and unequaled in any car at the Big Six price.

With its long 126-inch wheel base, big 4 1-2-inch tires, heavy frame, scientifically distributed load, long Studebaker-made springs, the Big Six Speedster rides more comfortably than most cars selling at much more money. Its 3 7-8x5 motor delivers a world of power, plenty of speed and a quickness of getaway hardly equal.

The price is the result of quantity production.

The name STUDEBAKER is assurance of quality. It has stood for high grade transportation for seventy-one years.

MODELS AND PRICES—F. O. B. factories

LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		BIG-SIX	
5-Pass. 112" W. B. 40 H. P.		5-Pass. 119" W. B. 50 H. P.		7-Pass. 126" W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring	\$975	Touring	\$1275	Touring	\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1825
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2350
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750

Middlesboro Motor Co.

J. V. McCALEB, Mgr.

Incorporated

Phone 84

11 4 more cigarettes 24 for 15¢

for that COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

VOILE DRESSES

Exceptionally Good Styles

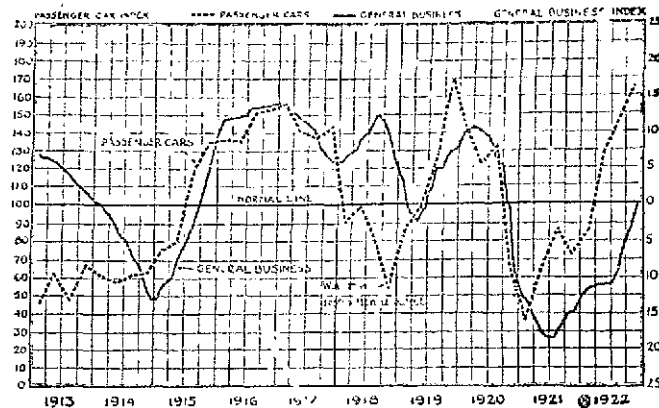
Regular and extra sizes. 16 to 52½ for women; 10 to 14 for misses.

\$4.50 to \$16.50

Harry E. Verran

TRADE TALK OF MOTORDOM

BUSINESS FOLLOWS THE AUTOMOBILE DEMAND



YOU can tell how business is developing by the demand for automobiles. This is shown by the chart above, comparing the rise and fall of automobile production with those of business.

This even trend of both business and auto production seems to have started in 1914. Until then there were factors for growth, seasonal fluctuations and development of a new business that kept the industry out of line with the general trend of business. Except for the year or more when output had to be restricted during the war, the production of automobiles has led the general business trend by about three months.

LIMITED TAXES WANTED

Automobiles ought to be taxed only so far as the revenue is spent for maintenance of improved highways and administration of state motor vehicle departments. This is advocated by the Motor Vehicle Conference Committee, representing various automobile organizations of the country. The state should be the sole taxing agency, the committee recommends.

WANT BETTER SMALLER CAR

Europe Will Teach America How To Build Them at Indianapolis Decoration Day

EUROPE is coming to teach America how to build small cars. The occasion will be the international 500-mile race to be held at Indianapolis on Decoration Day. Then, for the first time since the war, foreign drivers will be at hand to take part in the event. South America, Italy, France, England and Germany will participate on an equal basis—if not more so—with the American drivers and from these, engineers expect to learn much about the construction of the small car.

For this will be a small-car race exclusively. The engine sizes are limited to 122 cubic inches piston displacement, quite a reduction from the 181-inch size of last year.

And who but the European engineers are greater experts at this kind of automobile? The war has made them so. High cost of fuel and machine parts have driven the foreign manufacturers to the smaller car. Now they have developed this motor to such a degree of perfection that America will have much to learn from them.

Development Slow

In the United States, not being so

hard-pressed for economy the engineers have not exerted as much effort toward the construction of a smaller, more economical motor. But the demand for such cars has been increasing so steadily that it has finally come up for serious consideration on this side of the Atlantic.

The American cars this year will be motor freaks. They will have only one man each, the mechanic being eliminated, and they will be just wide enough in body to allow the driver to squeeze into place. From the radiator tip to the rear the whole car will be extremely streamlined to reduce wind resistance to a minimum.

Economy Sought

How to effect further economies in motor car construction will be the chief problem, the solution of which is expected to come through the aid of these foreign cars. The Indianapolis and other races have already helped considerably toward the perfection of engine and carburetor designs and the reduction of fuel consumption.

In these respects the Indianapolis races are more than mere sporting events to the automobile driver. Their outcome points to the future development of the general run of automobiles seen on the roads today.

From the mechanical difficulties and experiences encountered on the race track will come the little corrections here and there that will make for better, more economical and cheaper automobiles in the future.

TURN OF A KNOB LITS CAR



No more will the women motorists have to call on man to jack up her car for a change of tires. For Walter S. Josephson of New York, scientist, has invented a source of energy which will do the work with the least possible effort. The energy comes in steel flasks, as highly expansible liquid and exerts a tremendous force by mere turning of a knob opening the controlling valve. Miss Grace Krueger of New York is here shown operating a special jack with a small bottle of stored energy.

POWER IN AUTOS

Immensity of Force in Horsepower and Momentum

DO you realize the power and weight behind your automobile as you ride smoothly along the highway?

If you do—and if you know what these amount to—you can also realize the danger lurking within that moving vehicle, were it not under your absolute control.

For instance, the power in the engine pulling force of from 20 to 45 horses, according to the rating of the individual motor car. To realize the immensity of this, think only 20 horses two abreast, pulling a heavy load along the street, drivers yelling, wheels creaking, men running alongside and ahead to keep pedestrians off and clear the road of obstacles.

Then imagine this great force putting a comparatively dinky vehicle like an automobile, weighing only a ton or a little more. Only an occasional foot of the horn warns another of this oncoming force, yet either you—controlling it—or the pedestrian—threatened by it—think of its immensity.

Would Realize Danger

If you did, you would always keep a serious eye on the road ahead and

a steady hand on the wheel. And the pedestrian would always exercise special caution in crossing the street. In addition to the force developed by the engine, there is another which adds so much more to the danger in a moving automobile. The other force is called momentum. That is, the impetus or inertia developed by a moving body which as the motion continues makes it so much harder to stop.

To point out the momentum developed by various automobiles of various sizes, the Cleveland Safety Council has prepared a table of weights and velocities based on experiments made on the highway. According to 1000 pounds for instance, starting off at a speed of five miles an hour would have a momentum of 228 pounds each second. For every additional speed of five miles, this momentum would increase 228 pounds each second, so that at 25 miles an hour, the car would have developed a force of 1140 pounds each second, or 140 pounds greater than its weight.

Momentum Table

The table, showing increase of momentum for each additional speed of five miles per hour, follows:

MOMENTUM IN POUNDS PER SEC.				
weight at 5 mi.	at 25 mi.	at 50 mi.	in lbs.	per hr.
1000	228	1140	2280	
1200	274	1370	2740	
1400	319	1595	3190	
1500	342	1710	3420	
1600	365	1825	3650	
1800	410	2050	4100	
2000	456	2280	4560	
2200	502	2510	5020	
2400	547	2735	5470	

TIRES ARE COSTLY



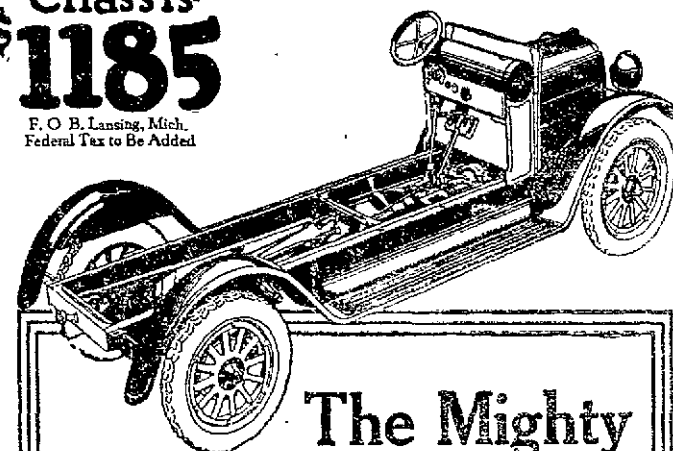
and you should preserve them in every way against injury and deterioration. Our waterproof and oilproof covering for auto tires helps to do this. Have you tried our tires and thins? They are warranted to give long and satisfactory service, at low cost.

MIDDLESBORO MOTOR COMPANY

CLINKERED STREETS

One of the London streets that has lasted in good condition for over seven years is paved with clinkers from a garbage incinerator, crushed and mixed with Mexican asphalt. The combination is laid over another bed of clinkers or of old macadam road.

Chassis \$1185
F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.
Federal Tax to Be Added



The Mighty Speed Wagon

THE long wheel base and ample frame of the Famous Speed Wagon permit the mounting of special bodies without adding a frame extension. The Speed Wagon chassis lends itself readily to any type of body to suit your individual needs.

34x4 1/2 pneumatic cord tires—large enough to give big mileage and small enough to change easily—electric lights and electric starter—conveniently located gasoline tank—full length running boards—speedometer—ammeter—these are typical of Speed Wagon completeness.

All vital parts are 50 per cent oversize and such members as frame, springs and axles are liberally proportioned. The exceptional construction and quality of parts considered is easily the lowest priced vehicle of its carrying capacity in the world.

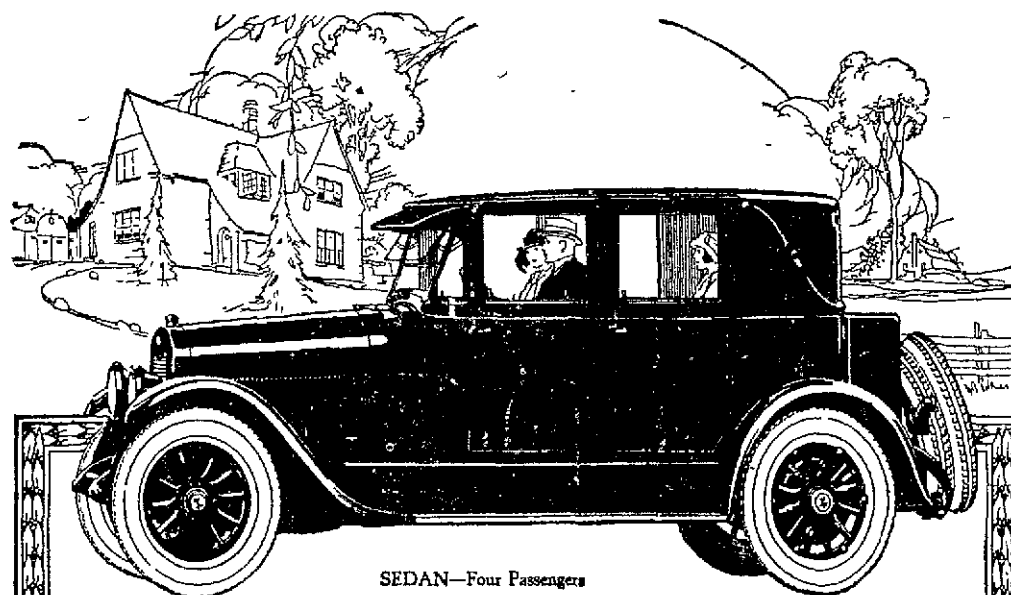
Over 75,000 now in use.

DEALER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

HOWE & LAMBERT

Incorporated

Garage, Winchester Ave. - - - Phone 25



SEDAN—Four Passengers

LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

The purchase of a fine car invites the most exacting examination of the many details which must enter into complete satisfaction.

Included in these are the essential features of convenience, finish and appearance.

In these as in the accepted superiorities of motor and chassis construction, the Lincoln possesses rare combinations which stamp it as dignified and exclusive.

MOTCH MOTOR CO.

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Drive the others—then the Dort Six! The minute your foot touches the starter you notice the difference. There is an almost inaudible purr-r-r of the motor, a quiet, easy shifting of gears—and then a more delightful and more thrilling enjoyment of motor travel than you have ever yet experienced. A slight pressure on the accelerator is immediately followed by a hearty response. Speed changes in high gear are made with that peculiar sensation of latent power so much desired by drivers. No car within hundreds of dollars of its price can match the brilliant performance of the Dort Six oil cushioned, overhead valve motor.

Dort Sixes and Fours from \$870 to \$1465, at Flint

EVANS & RAMEY

Distributors

MIDDLESBORO, - KY.

Service Station, 22nd St.

Full Stock of Parts

BRITAIN FACES GRAVE PROBLEM IN INDIA

LONDON, May 24.—India and the British government are face to face in consideration of a very grave question. Upon its settlement one way or the other may depend the nature of their relations throughout the long years to come. It is impossible to exaggerate its importance. One-fifth the population of the globe and three-fourths the population of the British empire—in other words the Indians I represent—are watching to see what the government does.

The man who said this to me gravely—even solemnly—was Srinivasa Sastri, one of the most distinguished of Hindu statesmen and scholars. He is here to present the grievances and demands of the Indians of Kenya in Africa.

Not Satisfied

Said Sastri: "It is incorrect to say that after the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi and the inauguration of the new scheme of partially representative government, India settled down tranquilly and satisfaction."

"India was not satisfied. Her tranquility was the quietness of exhaustion after her tremendous mental and spiritual stir in the non co-operative movement led by Gandhi."

"The Mahatma is in prison and the non co-operative movement has quieted down, but his teachings are still in the hearts of his people."

"During the great war we took very seriously the proclamation that the allies were fighting to make the world safe for democracy, and that they believed in the rights of people to self-determination. We gave freely of men and money in common with all other portions of the British Empire. And we expected home rule in India, a government of India by Indians equal rights all over the empire."

"We have been given partial home rule, but just the other day some thing happened that showed how partial it was."

"For decades it has been a grievance of the Indian people that with over 1500 mile of sea-coast and with easy access to the sea and its salt, salt manufacture should be a government monopoly and that the government should exact a salt tax. The amount of this tax is not enormous, but it hits all classes, including the very poor."

"Our people object to this tax levied by a government named by the British government just as your fellow countrymen in the American colonies objected to the tea tax. Recently the salt tax was pressed for by the Indian government, but denied by the Indian legislature. The viceroy slapped back the salt tax, not only without our consent but against our expressed wish. So much for self government."

Status Irks

"Nor are we satisfied with our status in the empire. Not long since, as representative of India, I toured the self-governing dominions. In Australia and Canada our people haven't the franchise and I could secure no promise that they would be granted it."

"However, we are making our best case in the Crown colony of Kenya, Africa. Here the British government cannot dodge the issue by saying it can't interfere with the laws made by the self-governing dominions. Kenya is administered by the government here in London. What the government decrees goes."

"The question for them to decide is whether Indians are to be considered as equals, enjoying full rights of British citizenship, or whether as inferiors. If the decision is against us, India will be convinced she has no self-respecting place in the empire and when she thinks that it is only a question of time."

Sastri didn't finish his sentence. When I asked what he meant, he said it was hard to predict what an angry people who felt themselves deceived and tricked would do. And for the first time the government would find itself without any friends, because this matter of citizenship in the empire interested all classes and all creeds. It even bridged the differences between Hindus and Moslems.

Millionaire Philanthropist Creates His Own Religion

MCKINNEY, Tex., May 24.—Gus Wilson, an 80-year-old bachelor who lives near here, has a peculiar theory of life. (Call it religion or creed if you will.)

He would give the world the impression he is an unbeliever; that he is uncharitable. But all the while his deeds speak the contrary.

He'd deny heatedly that he gives most generously. But the fact is that in money and property he has given outright one million dollars!

He would slam the door in your face one minute and the next hand you a check for \$15,000—if you really needed it.

THE secrecy which A. M. Wilson—those are his initials, but everyone calls him Gus—throws about his gifts makes it difficult to obtain a complete list. These, however, are known: Twelve big houses, 20 autos, one bungalow, many canceled promissory notes, two school houses, many acres of land, and thousands of dollars in cash.

ONCE a thousand acres of rich land adjoined the crude little log cabin in which he lives. He has given all away except 150 acres, which he keeps for a tenant family living in the hut with him. Gus has always lived here; his father did before him.

He seldom gives when asked for aid. He loves to surprise and play Santa when least expected. Not long ago, on his way to McKinney, he passed a farm house. The entire family—father, mother and children—was working in the field. The day was sultry. Labor must have been a hardship. Wilson held a mortgage on that farm.

He saw all at a glance. Instead of proceeding to town, Wilson impulsively turned his car and hurried back to his little cabin. There he seized the mortgage, marked it "paid" and drove back to the farm.

Not willing to make a show of his



Sent autos to his friends

generosity, he edged his way into the farmhouse unnoticed, and placed the canceled document under a dinner plate.

On another occasion he noticed a crippled farmer in the field. Appar-

ently he hadn't given the unfortunate a second glance. But when he got to town he bought an auto and sent it out to the cripple with a chauffeur.

An index to his strange character was gleaned when he donated a chandelier to a church. It was one of the few times he gave directly to a house of God.

Wilson spent considerable money on the chandelier, and had it installed. Then, some time later, he dropped into the church building. There he found his gift had been amused, and was covered with dirt and cobwebs. He promptly tore it down and took it home.

DESPITE his appearance, Wilson is rich. He has loaned much money at interest. But his policy regarding

these obligations is quaint. If a man is able to pay, Wilson takes the money. But if he isn't he will cancel the note or mortgage.

Some call this loose business methods. But all his life he has worked hard and saved and his gifts go only to those unable to make both ends meet.

Has this unusual man ever had a romance? One of his oldest friends say in Wilson's youth there was a girl. This maiden married another, and thereafter Gus dropped all matrimonial intentions. He still has his old wedding suit.

"If I had my way," Wilson is quoted as saying, "all women would be sent to Africa, and all men somewhere else. When they come together there's trouble."

Take a

BROWNIE

with you and

KODAK as you go.

GET IT AT LEE'S

The Only Shade Made With A Ventilator



SELF-HANGING

Vudor

VENTILATING PORCH SHADES

Change the hot sultry porch into a nice cozy corner with

Vudor Porch Shade

Let Us Measure Your Porch and Tell You the Price

Reams Hardware Co.

"Successors to Ragan Bros. Co."

Cumberland Ave.

Both Telephones 89

TUESDAY, MAY 29

America's Greatest Aluminum Sale! ONE DAY ONLY!

HEAVY QUALITY GUARANTEED ALUMINUM WARE NEVER BEFORE HAS ALUMINUM WARE BEEN OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES! WE WANT YOU IN OUR STORE ON THIS DAY

Sale Begins TUESDAY, 9 A. M. Promptly

Come in and inspect this ware before the Sale.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY



VALUES FROM 10¢ TO 25¢ IN THIS SALE 1¢ Each WHILE THEY LAST!!

This is the day for every house-keeper to buy everything she needs in Aluminum



HEAVY QUALITY VALUE, \$2.00 to \$4.50 IN THIS SALE 99¢ Each, WHILE THEY LAST!!!



HEAVY QUALITY VALUE, 65¢ TO \$1.50 IN THIS SALE 39¢ Each, WHILE THEY LAST!!

They won't last long, so come early

A Sympathetic and Efficient Understanding achieved by long years of experience

We would appreciate an opportunity to serve you when in need of a competent Funeral Director

CARL NEWMAN

Middlesboro, Kentucky

Sterchi Bros. & Tennent

Cumberland Ave.

18—Associated Stores—18

Middlesboro, Ky.

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Ask for "Jack Frost" Salt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bailey were in Corbin over the week end visiting. E. P. and W. C. Rose, Mrs. Bailey's brothers.

I. Benjamin of Louisville was here over the week end and will probably be here for a few days.

I. N. Dyke bought a house and three lots on Winchester avenue from J. W. Carter Saturday.

Mrs. S. P. Marion and Mrs. A. A. Smith left yesterday for Gary, W. Va. for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. T. Franklin.

Mrs. E. L. Wilson of Fork Ridge was here Saturday.

Mrs. F. M. Crockett and daughter Miss Nancy Graham Crockett, of Lexington were shopping here Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Mauney, Tenn. was shopping in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pierce of Arjay were Middlesboro visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Archer of Harlan are stopping at the Hotel Cumberland for a few days on their way to Dalton, Ga., where they are going to make their home. Mr. Archer was formerly connected with the ice plant here.

O. C. Chubbards who has been located here as stock clerk for Armour and Co. was transferred to Bristol, Tenn., as relief man there during the summer. He is succeeded here by Charles Howell, of Morristown, Tenn.

Mrs. W. M. Pratt and Billy, Jr., of Corbin are the guests of I. E. Pratt and family this week.

C. F. Huff is in Pineville on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson returned Sunday from a week visit in Gates City, Va.

A. P. Motell left last night for Winchester and Carlisle where he will visit his brother and father for a week.

The \$200 talking machine which was offered by Gibson Bros. at the Middlesboro Motor company automobile show to the highest bidder last week was

HEAD COLDS

Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Three 50-foot lots on North 25th street. Reasonable price. Call old phone 764. t5-1

CATHOLICS wishing to marry, want introductions, write, C. C. Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WIDOW, 44, with fine farm, will marry. K-Box, Club, Zanesville, Ohio.

FOR RENT—5-room flat 10th street over Guy's store \$20 per month. Water furnished. Chas. E. Cooke. t5-28-29

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow, just finished, five rooms and bath, built in features, located Harrogate, Tennessee. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$2500 with terms. Apply H. T. & C. H. Johnson, Cumberland Gap.

FOR RENT—Six rooms, 131 Twentieth Street. t5-28-29

SWEET Potato plants, tomato, pepper, cabbage, etc., quick delivery anywhere in the city. Phone 379. W. D. Hurst, Middlesboro, Ky.

WELL'S BUS LINE
Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro...8:45 a. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro...1:30 p. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro...4:00 p. m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville...11:20 a. m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville...2:45 p. m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville...7:00 p. m.

UNION CAFE
American Restaurant
19th Street
Short Orders Rooms
J. R. Shoffner, Prop.

sold to Fred Russell for \$101. A large number of bids were submitted during the week.

John Harvey who returned home Saturday from Cawood where he has been working as blacksmith recently hurt his foot by dropping a heavy piece of metal on it. A toe on the other foot was also badly burned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Caskey and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Chesney motored to Shawnee yesterday to visit the G. A. Peaton family.

Miss William DeJod, who was the weekend guest of her uncle R. L. Maudley, returned yesterday to resume her studies at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keeney of Bryson, Tenn., are in town today.

Mrs. D. E. Dean spent yesterday at Watkins Creek the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Oam Lee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Baker of Mirabe, Ky., a fine four pound baby girl, Roberta June.

Miss William Williams is visiting in Knoxville this week.

IN APPRECIATION

Commandant Cuthbert wishes to thank the Kiwanians for their self-sacrificing labor of love in the Community Chest drive. Their motto of "We Build" has been demonstrated in putting the drive over. It will help the Salvation Army to rebuild broken mankind and well-being of our city, also build up a spiritual life in the man that's down but not out.

Thinking all who took part in this great achievement and believing it is for a bigger and better Middlesboro, and asking the Kiwanians to remember the words of our Saviour who said, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye did it unto me." I remain, yours in the interest of fallen humanity.

Commandant C. Cuthbert, Salvation Army.

WESTINGHOUSE OFFICE NOW IN NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Ed Yeager and Felix Sampson, representatives of the Westinghouse Electric company, will establish an office in the National Bank building in the room now occupied by H. Lee Monroe, International Harvester agent. They plan to move there June 1.

The two electrical engineers have had the Westinghouse agency for this section for some time, but have not had an office together. They will continue the same line of work, the sale of home supplies. They operate under the Westinghouse office at Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Monroe has been out of town for several days and his plans for the removal of his office or the continuance of his agency have not been made public.

Colored Commencement Tonight

The closing exercises of the colored grammar school will be held at the A. M. E. Zion church tonight. The graduates are: Theodore Moore, Cannon Keith Kennedy, Alexander David Gaither and Golda Louise Carson.

INDIGESTION

Twelve years I suffered from indigestion and rheumatism. Regenerator was recommended to me. After taking it I can digest anything. I fear I shall never again have the pains. —R. B. Cooper, Atlanta, Ga.

For Indigestion and Rheumatism take

REGENERATOR
THE GREAT NERVE TONIC AND BLOOD PURIFIER
\$1 a bottle at most good drug stores

SLUSHER'S Sanitary Barber Shop

19th Street
First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shoe Shining Parlor
J. C. SLUSHER
Prop.

J. S. COLEMAN

Dealer in Wholesale Produce,
Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Hides,
Furs, Ginseng and all kinds of
MIDDLESBORO, KY.
Feed

MEDALS AWARDED AT L. C. I. COMMENCEMENT LAST WEEK

EWING, Va., May 28.—Commencement exercises of the Lee County Industrial school closed last Monday night with the program by the seniors. T. R. Hall of Middlesboro delivered a splendid address to a large and appreciative audience. Medals were given to the successful contestants in athletic tests, contests for which were a short time ago. The medals were given through the University of Virginia to stimulate interest in athletics among the high schools through the state.

The following girls and boys were winners: Gold medals, (seven points) Miss Angie Fugate, Jim Kincaid; Silver medals (five points) Misses Josephine Humphreys, Renice Spencer and Laura Ayers; Bronze medals, (three points) Miss Ella Crockett, Martha Parker, Nettie Ball and Anna Fugate, Nat Blessing, Willis Rose, Mai Fugate and Bill Blessing. A number of these young people are relatives of Middlesboro families.

BOONEWAY PORTER DRIVES CAR OVER EMBANKMENT

Allen Moore, colored Booneway Inn porter, narrowly escaped injury when the Booneway car which he was driving ran down the embankment at Edgewood road almost to the concrete swimming pool. The car did not turn over in the plunge and except for a broken wind-shield it was not damaged.

Baby Dies Saturday

The one day old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cox of Middlesboro died Saturday morning. The remains were taken to Speedwell for burial.

LOCAL METROPOLITAN NURSE MAKES SPLENDID RECORD

The work of Miss Lena E. Snyder, Metropolitan nurse, here during April has received favorable mention from the home office of the insurance company. She made 100 calls during the month, according to the check made by the home office, and this is considered exceptionally good work. Patrons greatly appreciate this part of the service and Miss Snyder's assistance is becoming more in demand.

LAWBREAKERS LEAD OFFICERS MERRY CHASE YESTERDAY

Mark Wilson and his son John Wilson, led officers a merry chase yesterday afternoon starting at Tent street the fugitives went through Binghamtown and were finally overtaken at Excelsior. On the way they threw some liquor out of the car. A speed of forty miles per hour was obtained on the chase.

When they were taken one of the men had two pistols and a pair of knuckles in his pocket as well as a bottle of whiskey. Policemen C. M. Henry, A. D. DeBusk and W. B. White made the arrest. The men were fined \$14.25 in police court this morning for speeding and will be tried on a charge of transporting liquor tomorrow.

FIVE LOT AUCTION AT CITY HALL THIS MORNING

Some lively bidding resulted at an auction held at the door of the city hall this morning by J. S. Helton. J. H. Chesney bought four lots in the Morning Addition for \$275. W. D. Dotch bought a Ford truck and two lots in Southeast Middlesboro for \$249. At a separate sale the Ford truck had brought only \$72.

GERMAN MARKS STILL SINKING NOW SELL \$16.25 A MILLION

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 28.—German marks sold for \$16.25 a million here today, a new low record for all time.

FANCY SCARVES

Striped scarves of wool or silk are an attractive addition to the sport suit. They add a note of gay color and give an added protection just where it is appreciated.

Unearth Old Relics

GENEVA.—Two human skeletons, pieces of earthenware of the Gallo-Roman period and a portion of sculpture from a triumphal arch have been unearthed by workmen dismantling old houses here.

Hits Child Marriages

LONDON.—Child marriages may be prohibited in Britain. Parliament is considering a bill by C. G. Ammon, labor member, that would forbid marriages of persons under 16. Present legal ages are 14 for males, and 12 for females.

Even Stole In Jail

LONDON.—Slippers, a towel and other articles she had stolen in prison were found in the possession of a waitress arraigned for theft at London Sessions. She had been convicted no less than thirty times, according to the records.

WHO'S PICKING YOUR POCKETS? INFLATION IS, SAYS ECONOMIST

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24.—Many stories are told about inflation in Europe. Here is a new one:

Three years ago a Polish clothier wishing to retire from business, sold out his stock of 100 suits of clothes at 1000 Polish marks each and put the 100,000 marks into a savings bank. Recently he withdrew it with interest, making 1,000,000 marks in all, and found that this would buy one suit of clothes!

Whether or not he ever realized that the mark had fallen is a question. Probably not. If we may judge by what I observed when in Europe two years ago.

He probably was deceived by the money illusion and believed that his principal was unimpaired and that he had really received it back with interest. To him the trouble did not seem to be with the mark but with the wicked "pockets" who had raised the price of clothes. He would like to put them in jail but he would never think of stopping inflation.

We can see what the matter is because we are outside of Poland and think of the mark in terms of dollars.

But, while we marvel at his stupidity, we are making the same blunder of assuming that our own money is absolute.

Let's see how we stand:

THE GRIST O' GOTHAM

By Casual Stroller

NEW YORK, May 26.—Beware of the "Dark Lady of the Subway Station" when you come to New York. Men take notice.

She's one of those damsels in distress who is afraid to go home in the dark. She picks out a nice dark night, a late hour, and a dark and lonely spot near one of the numerous isolated subway stations in Brooklyn. She waits until a prosperous looking male gets off a train. She sob's softly in a dark corner, sniffling just loud enough to attract this lone man's attention.

Gallantly he inquires the trouble (you would too, wouldn't you, if you saw a pretty girl weeping on the sidewalk?). She tells him there have been so many hold-ups lately that she's afraid to go home in the dark, and just look at those gloomy blocks ahead! Would he mind seeing her home?

Off they go together. She keeps talking about hold-ups, and wonders if he isn't afraid to go around at night with his pockets full of money. And nine times out of ten he says: "Well, maybe I ought not to be out with as much as \$100 (or maybe its \$50 or \$200 or more) but I guess we're safe enough."

And just about then they come to a boulevard where the houses are few and the shadows are long and black and silent, and suddenly an automobile



appears out of nowhere and the damsel in distress cries out: "Come and get him, boys! He's got it!" And two buxom, tumble of of the machine waving guns, and the poor gallant is trimmed while the damsel in distress sits in the bandit car and gives him the laugh.

It happened the other night to a newspaper man. One of those quick thinkers, you know! And when the girl asked him if he wasn't afraid to carry a lot of money at night, he said promptly: "The joke's on the bandits if I'm held up tonight. I've been playing poker, and I haven't got a dime!"

Just then the bandit car slid out of the night. And the girl waved to it and cried disgustedly: "Pass up this box. I picked a piker!"

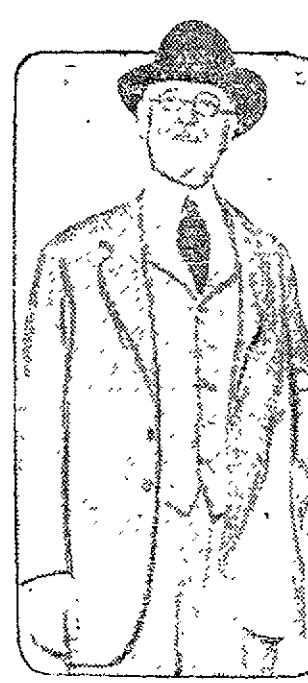
She climbed into the car without saying good night. And the next victim went home with a healthy bankroll intact.

REMORS continue that the Hippodrome, one of the largest theaters in the country and known from coast to coast, is to be torn down to make way for a hotel. Another story is that Max Reinhardt, German impresario, is to save it and produce spectacles, backed by Otto Kahn and Morris Gest.

The Hippodrome seats 4651 people. New York has more than 300 theaters, nine of them seating more than 3,000 and six less than 500 each. The smallest is the Bramhall Playhouse in East 27th street, seating 208.

EVER have difficulty finding a certain number of a New York street? Paste this in your hat.

The numbered streets have 100 house numbers to the block, beginning at Fifth Avenue and running east and west. But numbers along north



BY IRVING FISHER
Professor of Political Economy at Yale University;

According to my weekly index number of wholesale prices of 200 commodities prices average at the beginning of this year 56 per cent above

pre-war prices, or the dollar was worth 64 pre-war cents.

If some American clothier, taking clothes as representing the average commodity, had sold out his 100 suits in 1913 at \$20 per suit and put the \$2000 into the savings bank, how would he have come out last New Year's?

Counting ten year's interest he would have about \$3000. But clothes cost 56 per cent more, or \$31.20 a suit. So with his entire \$3000 he could not get back his original 100 suits, but only 96 suits.

Yet it never occurs to him that the dollar has changed! Its change has really robbed him of all his "interest" and four per cent of his principal besides, for he now has 96 suits instead of 100.

We need not go back of this year. When the year began the index number stood, as just noted, at 156. Now it stands at 164. Stated another way, last January the dollar was worth 64 pre-war cents, while today it is worth 61 pre-war cents. One thousand dollars put in the savings bank last January was worth 640 pre-war dollars. Now it is worth only 610 pre-war dollars. Even adding four month's interest, say 1 1/2 per cent of \$1,000 or \$15 (worth 15x.61 or about 9 pre-war dollars), the total is only 619 pre-war dollars. He has lost the equivalent of 640 minus 619, or 21 pre-war dollars in spite of his interest.

He does not know that his pocket has been picked. What he has lost somebody else has gained. Yet that lucky person is not the pickpocket. The pickpocket is the dollar.

This is the story of inflation. It is the same story in America as in Poland. It makes a mockery of thrift! Frederick Goodenough, chairman of Barclay's Bank, London, like Reginald McKenna, another great English banker and formerly chancellor of the exchequer, recognizes that money is stable.

"I think, therefore," said Mr. Goodenough, addressing the Bond Club in New York on May 4, "that the whole saving community must be affected by fundamental changes in price levels, and that which they most want is stabilization."

Freak Calf

COXWOLD, Eng.—A calf born to a cow owned by R. P. Parker has two heads and three ears.

BIRMINGHAM BARBERSHOP

Call 398

CLEANING and PRESSING
OUR SPECIALTY

We Press Your Suit and Return it More Quickly than Anyone Else

GOOD SOAP FOR TWO CENTS A POUND

Make It At Home By This Easy Process—Takes Less Than 30 Minutes.

Nowadays, more and more women are doing as their mothers did and are making their own soap. If you have never tried it, you will be surprised to see how easy it is to make good soap, soft soap, hard soap or floating soap, just by using kitchen scraps and waste grease together with a can of Merry War Lye, the safe and sure soapmaker.

In the old days when soap was made by the boiling process it took nearly all day to make a kettle of soap. Now it is hardly any work at all—requires no boiling—takes less than 30 minutes. Saves you money and gives you all the pure, clean soap you need for kitchen, laundry and all household purposes.

You will find simple directions for soap-making on the label of every can of Merry War Lye.

Merry War Powdered Lye comes in a convenient can with revolving affixing top that cannot come off, cannot get lost, recloses tightly and preserves contents. It is economical to buy and easy to use.

The Banks of Middlesborough

will not be open for business

Memorial Day

MAY 30, 1923

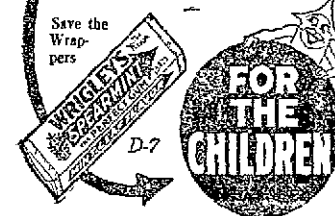
After Every Meal

WRIGLEYS

Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEYS.

It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion.

Pleasure and benefit combined.



When you meet your friends at the train stop in

LYMAN'S Department Store
Next Door Wabash Hotel

We'd be glad to show you our new up-to-date line of merchandise

DO YOU KNOW?

UNEEDA LUNCH

G. W. JOHNS
American Cafe
Lathbury Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

HOME BUILDERS

Investigate before you buy your brick and sand for foundations. Our

CONCRETE BRICK

is far superior than Clay brick. \$25.00 per thousand delivered.

SAND

made from pulverized sandstone and absolutely free from all impurities. \$2.50 per yard delivered.

All Deliveries Made Promptly

Mountain Sand, Lime & Brick Co.

Phone 70 Cumberland Gap

WANTED

Men to pile bark at Middlesboro Tannery. Good wages paid every Saturday.

FAMOUS HOME COAL

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

Screened Coal, per load...\$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER
Phone 818J